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## WOMAN AND HOME

SYNOPSIS OF A LECTURE ON WOMAN'S LIFE IN JERUSALEM.

On the Hotel Plazza-A New Decorative Craze-Different Sorts of Advice from Various Sources-An Italian Proverb.

[Chicago News.] Miss Lydia M. von Finkelstein, a native of the city of Jerusalem, occupied the morning hour at the Grant Place Methodist church in describing the social condition of the women of the Holy Land. Miss Finkelstein's father, a Russian merchant, fied the persecutions of his native land forty-five years ago, locating in Laurealem, where the persecutions of his native land forty-five years ago, locating in Jerusalem, where the speaker was born and lived up to six years ago, when she and her family came to this country. Her father was the first European settler in the hely city and carried to ther the first stock of European merchandise.

"The people of Palestine," she taid, "live much the same that they did during the re-

much the same that they did during the period of Bible history. Their customs and dress are the same, and life in Jerusalem today bears witness to the truth of many incidents of the Bible which skeptics can not understand. The women are divided into three classes—the Bedouin women, who are the Ishmaelites such as were Sarah and Rachel of holy writ; the rural housewives, the descendants of Ruth and Mary; and the city class, the daughters of the Moslem Christian and Jew. All of these classes are ignorant, few being able to read. The Bedonin women are more independent, and are sometimes consulted by their husbands in weighty matters. Some of the men en courage the independence of their wives, because they think their sons cannot be great warriors if the mothers are t. rid.

The Moslem girl of 12 is old enough to marry the man selected by her mother and sisters, who do her courting. She can see only her husband and his brothers or nucles, and is continually surrounded by relatives-in-law. The wives of the lower classes are mere drudges. The Moslem mothers do not encourage tenderness or love on the part of their husbands. Sentiment is regarded as weakness, and they bid their boys be men. Every man is brought up to think that woman is nobody but some other man's sister. The Christian women-that is, the women of the Latin and Greek churcheslive much the same as the Moslem women. The girls keep the feasts and fasts regularly. Christianity is only a rame to them.

"Among the Jews voman is recognized as only a partly developed bang, whose soul is saved through her husband. Those who marry the Talmudists or learned men believe that a place is reserved in heaven for them. The Talmudists are lazy and their wive support them. They go about the streets in a meditative mood and with upturned eyes. Some of the rich Jewish mer-chants select these poor theologians for husbands for their daughters so that they may be assured a seat in heaven. The identity of the Jewish wife is established in heaven only when she has given birth to a son. The widow, alone of Oriental women, does as she pleases, goes where she will, gossips, and ger of any attack being made on her reputa-

## On the Hotel Piazza.

[Harper's Bazaar.]
The typical hotel plazza child is a girl, though boys are often found in the same habitat. But there seems to be something in the nature of the boy that preserves him from the tender mercies of his fond mother. At all odds he will compass his clandestine hockey, his surreptitious swim, his unconfemal shindy; his secret tree-climbing, birdnesting, ball playing, quoit-pitching, with the village ragmuffins if need be, so that he gets his realthy fun. He is not born with that ver ration for clothes which heredity and corstant maternal monitions have imposed like chains on the free instincts of his sister. He may be made presentable, acaster. He may be indee presentable, ac-cording to the domestic code, once or twice a day, but he will not long emain so, and be is therefore not suffered cut be plazza. The girl, on the other and, is prepared

for exhibition before breakfast, and expected to remain on exhibition till after dinner. She may play, indeed, in dry and on the beach, or on clean grass in the court-yard. But she is not to get dirty or sunburned, or forget that she is a little lady. Much of her time, therefore, must be spent on the hotel plazza with her overdressed companions, to the ill-concealed dismay of the matrons as-

whatever simplicity she may have brought thither, after a week of this life she begins to pose, to wonder what people are thinking of her freek, or her bang, or her mother's simbroidery. She plays at the spectators, and talks to them, and honceforth lives behind the foot-lights. She smirks and giggies, and eats what she prefers, and gives her own order to the waiter She is usually very graceful, dances

charmingly, and is pretty, until she speaks, this mature little creature. But voice, tone, matter, are all poor and common, because simplicity, sincerity, and an intellectual impulse are alike wanting. The puppet is blind to the wonderful world about her. She has lost the unconsciousness of childhood. which makes its very blunders and inexperience charming, and its very awkwardness' graceful. She is part of a mean existence, and her speech betrayeth her. She is noisy,

auda for speech betrayeth her. She is noisy, vulgar, forever restless, forever in the way, a torment to horself and neighbors.

Where do they come from, these extraordinary children without childhood, seen only in summer hotels and on summer journeys? What homes shelter them? What stock produces them? What future awaits them? It would seem as if they must be the children of piazza children, a race apart, doomed for their ignorant sins to care only for the shams of life, to remain totally uninteresting to the wise and good.

## A New Decorative Craze.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] The gravel that we grind beneath our feet in our daily peregrinations, some heavy pasteboard or thin pine or poplar strips, a glue-pot and a sharp knife, together with an eye for tasty arrangement, are the material ope for testy arrangement, are the material necessary for indulging in the new folly—if such it may be properly called. The first essential is a collection of pretty pebbles, ranging in size from a pinhead to a bickorynut, and gravel-pits, sidewalks and streams are daily searched by little brothers, and even by the ladies themselves, for desirable even by the lastest themselves, for desirable specimens. The falls are a favorite resort for these poblie-hunters, and almost any pleasant day one can see individuals or small parties busily engaged in the work of collection. The clear, pearly pebbles, those of marked colors, variegated ones and all that are curiously formed, are eagerly sought for, and when once found tumbled into a convenient pocket or casket, until a good assortment is obtained, the searcher is ready for another step in her fancy work.

From the pasteboard or wood designs are

ou-stars, crescents, crosses, harps, crowns, hearts, anchors, and a score of others, the more curious and neat the better. The glue is then softened and spread over the face of the design which is kept lying on a warm stove or in the sun to keep the glue from bardening until the pebbles have been

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placed thereon. The larger pebbles are then arranged in the prettiest manner possible until the face of the design has been covered as closely as possible, then over the whole the tiny stones are aprinkled at random, filling in the interstices and hiding those portions of the glued surface of the designs which the larger stones have failed

to cover.

The design is then laid in a cool place until the giue has become thoroughly hard-ened, when it is inverted and the loose peb-bles allowed to drop off, to take their chances of sticking in the bare places on ome other design.
When completed these trinkets make as

pretty ornaments as one could well wish to see, and no parlor is too rich to be graced by them. The ornaments, of course, must be of fairly good size to admit of a pretty arrangement of the pebbles, and will range all the way from three inches to a foot in length, diameter or circumference, as the case may be Beside the designs for ornaments, very handsome paper weights, match-boxes and other things can be made, and a common cigar-box can be covered with stones in the manner named, then handsomely lined, and become transformed into a neat receptacle for handkerchiefs, gloves, sewing material or other small articles as any could wish to

### Miss Willard on Vocations for Women. [Boston Traveler]

Journalism is difficult and uncertain, Literature without the highest order of talent is hopeless. Lyceum lecturing has passed its prime and the most gifted and famous alone can win in that arduous field. Public readings as an avocation for women is as much overcrowded as the legal profession is for men. In music, vocal and in-strumental, there is an absolute glut of the

arket, save for the highly endowed. Moreover, in all these lines, the standard rising so steadily and to such a height that mediocrity, once endurable, is now hope-lessly condemned. To be a fourth or even a third-rate musician is to have failed outright. To paint daubs and call them pictures, is a positive sin. To murder the modorn languages by false accent and atrocious grammar, hath not forgiveness in this

The inventory I have outlined includes most of the higher occupations open to women, save one, and that is the broad, nay, the well-nigh, boundless field of practical philanthropy. Here, at last, the world is called before you, where to choose. No class of workers here outrank women in oppor tunity, dignity, or the rewards that cere heart prizes most. To be sure, wealth cannot be won here, but a moderate income sufficient for current needs, is certain to all faithful and efficient workers.

### Sea Bathing to Reduce Flesh

[San Francisco Alta.] "I thought only a few men were up to the winter bathing mark," observed the reporter. The bath man laughed scornfully. "When a lady makes up her mind to bathe every day in the your," he said, "nothing can stand her off. I've seen men who would come here on cold mornings, undress and walk to the water's edge, but the minute it touched their toes, race back and get into their clothes again. Not so with women. When they are in bathing trim it means bathing, and nothing short of a tidal wave will stop them.

"Here comes the daisy bather of the lot I've seen that girl here when it was so cold that to even look at the water used to give me the shekes. Now, what do you think first induced that lady to bathe all the time? For the pure love of it? No, sir. She was getting too fat. She tried everything-dieting, exercise and medicine, but nothing would take her down. At last she dropped or not. The reason why men's talk, as a on sea bathing, and it fetched her. She is general thing, is better than wimmen's, is nice and slim now, though plump enough, because but when she came here first she was as fat about. the city would have her courage, and our winter business would be worth something."

## The Best Husbands in the Country.

(Chicago News Interview. "Now, the point is right here: If a young girl who has just graduated wants to marry man whose education is equal to hers, she is very likely to die an old maid. Another thing which is true, that the best husbands in the country are those who know no lan-guage but the English, and never, perhaps, thought of using 'were' as subjunctive mood of 'to be.' The most amiable, kind, tsuder, thoughtful, shrewd and prosperous husbands to-day belong to this class.

"Many a man has been scorned by these educated women because he persisted in saying 'I seen him,' or used three 'o's' in writing 'separate,' but whose heart was in the right place; whose mind was strong and was vigorous and whose energy was unti-ing. The educated husband is not so prac-tical; is provokingly nice; is abstracted, and forgets those little tender actions towards the wife which a true, honest, every-day heart is sure to cultivate."

## Women Who Drive.

[New York Letter.] The number of women who handle the reins are greatly increased in New York. There are a dozen or more women in New York who drive every day and who handle their horses with consummate skill. They are the wives of millionaires, and nearly all of them drive small carts or gigs. The buggy is quite tabooed. It is curious how much they resemble one another. They sit erect, square-shouldered and alert, with their besits well up in the air, and their elbows at their sides. Occasionally another woman is with them, but never a man. A small English tiger in irreproachable Eng-lish livery sits with his arms folded like a wax figure behind. Women usually drive small, thoroughbred horses, with manes and tails clipped.

## Advice to a Young Mar.

[A Physician's Letter.]

My advice is: Go and propose to the most sensible girl you know. It she accepts you, tell her how much your income is, and from what source derived; and tell her you will divide the last shilling with her, and that you will love her with all your heart into the bargain. And then keep your promise.

My word for it, she will live within your income and to your last hour your ill. come, and to your last hour you will regret that you did not marry sooner. Step worrying about feminine extravagance and feminine untruth. Just you be true to her-love her sincerely, and a more fond, faithful, foolish slave you will never meet anywhere. You will not deserve her, I know; but she

### will never know it. An Italian Proverb.

[Cor. Paris News.] There is in Rome a slow vanishing of the picturesque; but, although a Roman princess may wear a modern gown, and retain nothing of the past but her splendid jewels, she is the same proud lady that she was, or that her great grandmother was, and she, like her, repels any intimacy or familiarity beyond a certain point. One very important thing is that they never wish to be touched. In our country a lady talking with another will often lay her hand on her friend's arm; this is considered a very great and objectionable familiarity by an Italian. "Never touch the person; it is sacred," is an

A lady in Italian society, to be very po-

tite, will shake hands when introduced to an American the first time, but she rarely ex-tends her hand the second time; she make a deep and graceful courtesy. If her friend is in affliction, she comes, takes her hand, and presses it to her heart; but there is nothing of the free-and-easy caressing, nonof that indiscriminate kissing, nothing like the superficial intimacy which we observe between American women and which so often ends in a quarrel. There are but few quarrels between the Italian grande dames, but when one does happen it is apt to be a

### Noble Womanhood

serious one.

[Rev. G. S. Weaver.] I believe the time has fully come when woman should be a woman, and not a mere gaudy appendage to man; when her son should wake up from its long lethergy and put on the habiliments of wisdom and use-fulness; when she should live to a grander purpose than she has done, and should make her power felt more sensibly in the morality and religion, business and bosom, of the world.

I am not a disregarder of the beauties and proprieties of dress. On the contrary, I admire appropriate dress. It speaks out the man or woman. But I would have everybody feel that the mad makes the dress. Almost anything looks well on a noble woman. The plainest dress becomes agreeable when worn by a person of grand purpose and good doing life. Real life when unadorned is most adorned.

### One Thing That She Forgot. [Washington Post.]

A good story is told of a prominent mem ber of society who had a habit of tying knot in her pocket-handkerchief when sho wished to fix something in her mind that must be attended to. She was engaged in a desperate flirtation on a certain occasion, and in her abstraction dropped the handkerchief on the floor. This was noticed by her hostess, who endeavored to break up the flirtation by inviting her guest into another part of the house. As the latter rose from the chair she stooped and picked up her handkerchief, noticing as she did so the knot in the corner. "What have I forgotton to-day?" she asked audibly. "That you have a husband," replied her hostess. The story was repeated, and the lady, who is a prominent member of the diplomatic circle, al-ways keeps her handkerchief free from

## For an Invalid's Room.

[Nebraska Farmer.] A very pretty device for an invalid's room, was one which a lady saw in Jackson ville, Fla. In a shadowy corner there was a shelf covered with large quantity of dried mo-ses and grasses, arranged as much like nature as possible. Overhead were fastened a few dry branches, to which were clinging long festoons of Florida moss, which almost touched the tops of the grasses. Within, all looked as somber and dark as a bit of forest

To make the picture perfect, within the shadow stood a beautiful white heron, nicely respared and gracefully poised, as if just startled in his native march, and ready take flight. One can imagine how restful to the eyes of a weary invalid would be such a life like picture and how many pleasant thoughts could cluster about it.

### Men's Talk and Women's. [Samantha Allen.]

In a small place a woman can't buy a kali ker apron without the neighbors holdin' a inquest over it. Some think she ort to have it. some think it is extravagant in her, and some think the set flowers on it is too young for her; and then they will all quarrel whether she had ort to make it with a bib because they have bigger things to talk

## [Exchange.]

Dr. Alice B. Stockton writes to The Peo-Health Journal that unless a woman has tried clothing she can not conceive how much she gains for health and strength by a dress that gives perfect freedom to breathe "Sixteen thicknesses of cloth," she says, "is no unusual number to be found tightly fastened about a lady's waist." Concerning this matter the once heard a Chinese woman "Christian woman squeeze God's

## Newspaper Bustles.

A great many ladies will wear none but nawspaper bustles, because when the paper that petition, for it was a fervent \$35 one. is properly wrapped around a piece of baling I trust the wayward youth was benefitted twine, it will retain its shape, no matter, by it. He needed all the prayers he could how severely it is crushed, whereas a close obtain by false pretenses. The ring he eat in a street car is death to a wire bustle; handed back to me was not mine. When active in commercial pursuits; whose body and that is the reason why ladies, when he fold into his pocket for the check he exwas vigorous and whose energy was untirely ride in the cars, spread their dresses changed it for a 5-cent brass one. I have over the seat and usurp as much room as | used it ever since when occasion required.' they can.

### University Henora. [The Current.]

The female students of the University of Mississippi, who were only recently admitted to its halls, have succeeded, it is reported, in winning all the prizes. Just how much the traditional southern chivalry may have contributed to this end is not stated.

Old School Headdress. Mrs. Bayard, after the manner of the old school, wears a headdress of lace from under which peep rows of little gray curls.

Why the Chinese Escaped. [The Argenaut.] The Sacramento Medical society recently discussed the question how far the drinking of the river water of that city by its inhabence of malaris among them. A member stated that the Chinamen of Sacramento were always free from the disease. Upon inquiry he found that they never drank the water except when it was made into tea, and had therefore been boiled. One Chinaman drank of the water and contracted my side, "and Joe seemed to be half in earn-malaria, and he was so little of a "heathen" est in propounding that reculiar doctrine of that he attributed his illness to that indul-

gence.

world." Orange-raisers after awaite, will learn that it pays to raise the finest varieties of fruit. Too many people have started out under the delusive idea that "an orange is an orange, and a seedling is as good as anything." There is as much difference in oranges as in apples, and as they come into more general use people will find this out.

[Chicago Times.]

## English Lifeboat Service.

[Chicago Herald.] There are now established on the coast of There are now established on the coast of and its back is 175 feet above the ground. Great Britain 184 lifeboat stations. In the property were there were \$754 describing the property were there were \$754 describing the property were there were \$754 describing the property were the property were \$754 describing the property were the property were \$754 describing the \$754 describing the property were \$754 describing the \$754 describ current year there were \$ 754 casualties to current year there were 5 154 existance to shipping around the British isles; 632 lives and eighteen vessels years saved, in addition to 189 lives by shore book and other means, where rewards were given, being a total of where rewards were given, being a total of 792 lives saved through the agency of the society. During the year lifeboats were launched 252 times, and not one man of their crews was lost.

## BEATING THE PARSON.

HOW IRREVERENT BRIDEGROOMS GET OUT OF FEEING THE MINISTER.

The Envelope Trick — Playing the Marriage-Certificate Dodgo-The Coln in Hand-Bogus Checks-An Exchange of Rings.

## New York World.

"Here in Brooklyn," said the minister, and in all large cities the marriage fees form no mean part of a minister's income. We receive all the way from \$5 to \$100 per marriage generally, although in many instances we are 'beaten clean out' of the fee. In the first place, there's the envelope dodge. One night a happy, loving couple a woke me in the middle of the night and wanted me to performed the ceremony. As the parties turned to leave the groom hunted through his coat-tail pocket, and when the bride's head was turned he surreptitiously hauded me a well-filled envelope. I bowed them out, thinking I had been well paid for my trouble. I hurried to my room and told my wife she could have the new bonnet she had been plaguing me about. I tore open the envelope, and what do you suppose was

Tundred dollars or so? "Ten sheets of reporter's 'copy paper.' I think that fellow was a member of the

in it?

press. "Then there's the marriage-certificate dodge. It's a good one. I've had it played on me and I know of a number of others who have suffered. Here is my case: An apparently well-to-do couple came to my house and I married them. After the consummation of the ceremony the groom said he wanted a handsome certificate with a costly

"Let it be nics; anything below \$25 will suit. Call it twenty-five,' said he, stroking his mustache pompously. 'When can I

"I told him if he'd call in in the latter part

it with my teeth. An honest, God-fearing man comes out boldly, and in presenting his effering makes a little joke about his bride being worth it, or something of that

That makes us all happy, and there is no need of fracturing one's teeth. "However, I was fooled once by a man neglected to provide a ring and I loaned him one I always have on hand. After the cere mony he returned it, asking me what my charge was. I told him we made no charge, but if he felt inclined to remunerate me he could do so. He jecosely remarked that he guessed his bride was worth \$25, and if she proved good he'd send me \$25 on every anniversary of the wedding.' He called for pen and ink and filled out a check. He insisted upon my praying for their welfare before they left, and I did so. They had never heard of him at the bank where the

check was drawn-" "And you was a prayer out?"
"One minute: I really felt like amonding that petition, for it was a fervent \$35 one.

## "Hungry Joo's" Mistake. [New York Cor, Inter Ocean.]

He had always before swindled his vic-tims in a manner which, had they decided to stand the ridicule of exposure which pros-ecution would have involved, would bring no more than a short term in the penten-tiary as punishment, but this time he got of a man who tantalizingly submitted to the usual bunco treatment, right up to the point where he ought to have questly parted with his money. Then he declined to be swindled, and the angry Joe grabbed the cash, thus making himself technically a

robber. "It was a blunder of mine," said Joe to me on the day of his departure to Sing Sing for four years. "I took legal advice soon after I set up a bunce man, and was cautioned to itants was responsible for the constant pres-ence of malaria among them. A member tims to voluntarily lay down their boodleso that no charge of larceny would hold against me. But biz had been pretty bad for a week, and I was irritated besides. Nothing makes me so mad as to be fooled by a greenhorn. The fooling ought to be all on my side, " and Joe seemed to be half in earn-

roguery. Still more curious was Joe's apparently The Finest Orange.

[Inter Ocean.]

"The Naval orange," from Riverside,
Cal., took the medal at the New Orleans
exposition as "the finest orange of the
world." Orange-raisers after awhile, will
learn that it pays to raise the finest varisincere belief in his postession of psychologic

The large hotel of elephant shape which has been in process of erection at Consy island, N. Y., for two years, is completed, up through the elephant's left hind leg into his stomach, and the least was discovered to be devoid of vitals. The "stomach room" is sixty by thirty five feet and triangular in shape. From the stomach-room the ex-plorers walked through the elephant's plorers walked through the elephant's disphragm and along his liver up into his left lung, where a museum is to be situated during the summer. Then the course was from the lung into the "shoulder-room," then up to the "cheek-room," where they looked through the elephant's right eye out to the ocean and peered down into his trunk. The English pronounce the earl's name as from the lung into the "shoulder-room," if spelled Salzbry—in two syllables, with action the first the syllables, with action the lung into the "shoulder-room," where they cent on the first

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In the bird in in the latter part of the week I'd have a mee one for him. The certificate and frame cost me \$17. They were gorgeous. That's the frame up there around my grandmother, "suid the minister, sighing. "The certificate can be purchased at cost price.

"Another case is fresh in my memory, as it is of recent date. After I had married a couple the groom jingled the contents of his pockets and then withdrew his closed hand. As I bowed him from the front door he got between me and the bride, and shaking my hand warmly, placed a large coin in it as he bade me a hearty good-bye. I have that coin yet. Here it is." And the domine produced a leaden sinker that he had been beautifully rounded and sand-papered to make it resemble a \$20 gold piece.

"Checks drawn on broken banks or banks that never had any exi-tence, or banks where they never heard of the drawer, cannot be classed under that head. The minimark of the could furnish a fine cellection of these if they were called upon to do so. The effrontery of these depraved Leings always takes the form of bashfulnes. They make believe that they are too bashful to offer the money in the presence of the bride. Whenever I hear a bashful man jingling in his pockets, I am not certain of the genutheness of the coin until I have tested it with my teath. An honest, God-ferring man comes out boldly, and in presenting his offering makes a little joke about his bride being worth it, or something of that You are hereby required to appear in an action

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Disappearing Bonds.

monthly statement of the public debt me to give various promissory notes. This for a long time has exhibited a shrinkage in the bonded debt of the United States despite the fact that there are no bonds payable except at the option of the holders. The debt statement for June 1st shows a mately came across your opera company in total of \$897,368,702 in interest bearing debt. This is the only form of debt that bearing the sound for the diamond fields in South Africa, across the sound for the diamond fields in South Africa, and the south Africa, and 18 giving the country any anxiety at present. The total debt of all kinds is nearly work my passage home in a sailing ship, till ! double that amount, or \$1,672,051,667, but nearly one-half of this sum is non-interest bearing, and therefore no expense to carry mine died, and I found myself the possessor along. The statement for June 4st shows of £10,000." a reduction, less cash in the Treasury, of sale with the s May 31, 1889. The reduction in the iuplace half my fortune in his speculations. terest bearing debt for these two periods. His houses were in the west part of London, May 31, 1889. The reduction in the inwas as follows

Ju', 1, 1889, to May, 31, 1889 \$80 623 600 42,068,560 Reduction in 414 ... \$6 198,650 Reduction in 48 .... 121,250 \$123,592 160 Total Reduction \$6,259 900

The total amount of 41/2 per cent. bondout June 1st was \$142 403 250. These are not due for two years from Suptember 1st The total amount of 4 per cent bonds out on the 1st of June was \$673,341,640 These are not due for 18 years from July

Judge John . Ihmst 1, of Nebraska who was the temporary Chairmin of the list R publican National Convention, has a repred to invitation traceouspany Gen Russell A. Alger and ex-senit r Thomas C Plitt up in their trip to A aika

### Minstrels at the Opera House.

The Denger T on a sage:

To say that the Tabor Grand was crowded last evening hardly expresses itit was a jam. Every seat was taken and standing room was at a premium. There bas been no larger audience during the stone is glass, ma'am—I want you to under-season, ce tainly none more enthusiastic stand that" season, ce tainly none more suthusiastic or best-r pleased with the ent riainm ut that had been promised them by Thatcher, Primrose & West's ministrals. The vast audience was in a continual state of laughter and applause during the two hoors and a half of its continuance. A more pleasing and thoroughly artistic minuted perfor-mance has never been seen in the Tabor



Noticing a lew of the leading features of akespearean first part deserves special mention as an and since then I have followed a cautious admirable representation of the heroes of the heroes of the great dramatist, personated by members honest, I've no doubt, but I cannot afford to of the troupe, Mr. Thatcher appearing as "Touchatone," and Mr. Primrose as "As You Like It." The stage setting in this part was especially fine, while the music was frequently encored The solor by Messrs. Whitmark, Brydges, Le Mack, Myers and Dixon were admirably renderwhile the audience insisted on having more of "Rebecca's Masquerade

"Mr. Thatcher sang "Done Me Up," and bis oddities in the second part were fully up to his reputation as one of the most comical of minetrels.

Mr. Primrose's "English Swell," includ-

ing his remarkable dancing was one of the most enjoyable numbers of the programme, and provoked a world of mernment

Mr. Barber's broycle riding, the grand review, "Music and its Charms," and Messrs. Wood and Shepard were among the best features of the evening, the whole concluding with "A Carriage Ri le and its Mishape.

The entertainment offered by Messrs Thatcher, Primrose and West has no superior in minutestay The performance is clear, lughable and artistic, the jokes whose entertainment beyond anything but cophons criticism, and worthy of hearty

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THE SANDWICH MAN.

Ups and Downs of a Supernamerary Who Has Been with Mapleson.

Among the curious incidents in Col. Mapleson's "Memoirs" is the story of an officer in the British army, who told the substance of his down grade career in social position: "I was formerly," he said, "a captain in the regiment, and many a time have I pad my six guineas for a box at your opera, both in Edinburgh and in London. Subsequently I The San Trancisco Bulletin says every began to take a great interest in the turf, and

who recommended me to leave the regiment without delay. Having nothing to live upon, and being a fair performer on the cornet-spiston, I joined a traveling circus, and ultiwhere I was most unsuccessful, and I had to

which had been considerably overbuilt, and, being mortgaged, they would have been lost but for my paying away the remainder of my fortune with the view of saving them. In spite of this the mortgage foreclosed and I again became a supernumerary, when, in the mimic fight in the second act of 'Trovatore, one of my companions by mere accident with the point of a spear put my eye out. I was now no longer qualified for engagement even as a supernumerary, and I became a sandwich man. My duties during the last four and a half years have been to parade Bond street and Regent street, receiving as payment nine pence a day"

On my handing the poor man his salary and settling up, he at first declined to take the money, saying that I had done him so many kindnesses at different periods of his life that now, when I was in trouble myself, he could not think of taking his week's pay I, however, not only insisted upon his accept ing it, but gave him a sovereign for himself. The unfortunate gentleman, as he showed himself to the last, went away blessing me.— New York Commercial Advertiser.

Rather Embarrassing to the Girl. A young woman brought a ring to a jew-eler the other day and requested him to reset the stone, which she said was loose. She spoke of it as a diamond solitaire. The jew-eler took the ring and said he would attend to it. As the customer was leaving the store the jewcler called her back and said: "This

The young woman colored up and exclaimed with wrath in her voice "It's no such thing-it's a real diamond. Glass, indeed!" "Excuse me, ma'am," politely rejoined the jeweler, "it is nothing more than a piece of common crystal or glass There is no doubt whatever about it "

"But it was a present given to me last Christ-mas by a very dear friend who wouldn't think of giving me a sham diamond," the young woman persisted.

"I'm sorry, ma'am," replied the jeweler, "somebody's been deceived very likely, but this stone is absolutely worthless; a chip of glass."
Well, the young woman argued still fur-

ther about the ring and insisted it was very valuable, and at last took it away with her, saying that she would take it somewhere else to be repaired. She was nearly in tears when

After she had gone the jeweler said to me.
"I did not want to hurt that girl's feelings,
but when a ring of that kind is given to me
to be repaired I always make it a practice of having it clearly understood that the stone is valueless. If I did not I should run the risk of having that young woman come back after she had discovered that the stone was not a diamond, and accuse me of changing it in the resetting. Such a charge was once made

take any chances."—Pittsburg Dispatch. An Exclusive Organization.

Probably the most exclusive, the most retired and modest organization in this country is the O'Shea club. It was so called in honor of a celebrated Irish patriot born in Carrickon-Suir. The membership is not limited, but so very few are found to be eligible for ad mission that the growth of the club is neces-sarily slow. In this city it has only six mem bers, and they meet occasionally to discuss any and every question of public interest Their deliberations are not made public in any way, and any action they may take in regard to matters which come before them is never made known to the outside world One of the members recently told me that though the total membership of the clubs throughout the country was less than 1,000, there had been a very considerable sum con-tributed to the Parnell defense fund, as well as to home charities. He also stated that it would be impossible almost for any one to find out anything about the club's work, in asmuch as the members scarcely recognized one another outside the club meetings, and w as well as witty, and the that no two meetings were ever held in the same place. The meetings are called at the will of the president. The local club is anxious to secure another member so as t have an odd number, but has failed to find any one who could satisfactorily answer all the questions propounded in regard to birth, anteredents, habits of life, and moral and financial standing -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Women as Book Enemies. Sorry am I to admit it, but women must be classed among the "enemies of books," that is, from a bibliophile's standpoint. What a mighty list could be made out by merely enumerating the "Strange Things Women bow-is, uses wind o he softens the game, book, read while eating candy, exchange a reduces a fluor tion, and gives tone and I fine old tooling for a holiday volume with rich energy to the whole system Mr. Winh. design in stamped gold, send a tall copy to the low a Southing Syrup for Children Terth- binders to have its edges trimmed even and gilded, cut out an ex done and paste it in her ing is pleasant to the taste, and is the autograph album, remove a book plate, open prescript on of one of the oldest and best up an uncut de luxe with the blade of her shears, amuse the baby with a volume of fine engravings, etc.—The Booklover

> A gentleman who owns a fine collie and a rough skye terrier had them both out and started to go rowing The collie immediately jumped in and began swimming after the boat. In a few minutes the skye set up a

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby wines hereby TISTATE OF MARTIN BARRON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned admin stratrix of the estate of Martin Barron, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix, at her residence at the City Hotel, on North Virginia street, Reno, Nevada, or their claims will be forever barred.

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## ESTRAY NOTICE.

TSTRYED FROM THE RAYOH OF A. M. Lamb about May 5th, two red 3 year-old heafiers, branded "M" on the left hip. Five dollars reward will be paid for information leaving to their recovery Leave word with A. M. I amb or at Journal office.

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1. R. A. M., are held in Masonic Hall on the evening of the first Thursday in eachmonth, commencing at 7 % o'clock sharp Sojourning Companions in good standing are fraternally invited to attend by order of the E. H. P.

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## BREVITTEN.

Clean up the alleys. Phi Bates is in town. Elko has 238 obildren under 21. J. S. Gregory was here yesterday.

Senator Foley went below last night. James Sullivan is visiting Virginia City

friends. Low Clark is in from the northern

country. C. A. Jones again departed for the Bay

last night.

C. A. Jones returned from the Bay yesterday.

J. Gerlach, of Stockton, was in town yesterday. Al. White left for Webber Lake yester

day morning. The Fourth of July celebration has been abandoned. Shame on Reno!

By request of the W. C. T. Union, Rev. R. H. Bready will preach a temperance sermon this Sunday evening, June 16, 1889. The Thatchen, Primrose & West Min-

strel company is the best in the United

Percy Leadbetter is able to be up on crutches, and will come out of his accident them all in his strength and influence. with his arm and leg as perfect as before.

Prof. Buck will begin another term in penmanship Monday, June 17th. Day class begins at 2 P. M.; evening class begins at 8 o'clock.

Gen. N. P. Jaques some time ago tendered his resignation as Brigadier General of the First Brigade, and it has been accepted by the Governor.

Trinity Church-Morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communion at 11 A. M. Sunday School at 12:30 r. m. Evening song without sermon at 7:30 P. M. The Water Co. is laying 2,000 feet of

6-inch pipe on Fifth street. Next week ning out to the line of Chism's ranch.

Services at the Baptist-Church this morning and evening at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:15. Rev. Mr. Protzman, of Wadsworth, will preach at the Baptist Church next Thursday evening at 7:30 P. M. Au invitation to all.

Thos. Kenyon yesterday sold the Reduction Works four tons and a half of ore from the Great Eastern mine. Suppreside district. Churchill county. It netted him \$158 per ton, \$81 of which was the value of the gold. The mine is owned by Kenyon & Percival. and W. B. McGuire, well known in Reno, is Foreman.

Service in the M. E. Church at 11 A. M. Subject: "What Hope Has Done for the World and is doing." In the evening at 7:30 the W. C. T. U. will arraign King Alcohol before a jury for trial. The Pastor will argue the case for the prosecution. Come and help us to hang the criminal with the rope of Prohibition.

The Winnemucca Silver State "Commissioner Biber has made arrange- neighbors who naturally desired his popu. follows: ments to take the fine collection of miner- larity and power. als owned by J. H. Job. to Paris. He and Mr. Job are now engaged packing the away clike a loft; tree that shakes down that of our own laud or that of other countions of cres at the great fair."

ing right alongon the recommend of one the freedom of a down-trodden race. neighbor using it, to another. This proves beyond a doubt the efficacy of a gennine O. Hudson, office at Pinniger's residence."

## The Place For Homes.

A Reno correspondent of the Austin of building. Unlike the majority of the tewns of the State it is not entirely up a home with the security of permanence. It would be well for the many a site where they can build up a paradise of a home equal to any that may be found in California or any other country."

## Backbone.

Mrs. Couch had a lot of clear lumber hanled to her place to rebuild with, whereupon Commissioner Hymers notified her that she would not be permitted to erect a disadvantage. Summer was in the right, frame hotel. Finding that an addition was also contemplated on the rear of the store occupied by S. M. Jamison, Hymers absolute right; he believed in relative notified the owner that it must be of brick. | right. The Commissioner evidently intends that the new fire limit ordinance shall be enforced, in which as is correct. If the Negro; but at that time such doctrines Commissioners "fall down" on the new were altogether too exalted for them. ordinance the Journal will feel like calling for the old tar bucket.

## Guild Meeting.

There will be a special meeting of the

Mt. St. Mary's.

The twelfth annual commencement of Mt. St. Mary's Acodemy will take place at the Academy Hall, on Wednesday, Jame 19th, at 8 P. M.

Courtney Wins.

A diseatch from Tho, Winters yesterday states that Joe Courtney won his stakes. Now if Don Jose can only win the Chicago

In accordance with its promise the Jour RAL this morning presents the "Enlogy on Charles Sumuer," by Geo. Bates, and Miss Carrie J. McIntosh's essay, "The Brave Women of America," as given at the late High School exercises. The cration is as

they live. They are the central luminaries in the universe of history around which oridinary minds seem to revolve, and from which they receive their reflected brightness. We long to investigate the circumstances by which the world's giant intellects are enveloped, and to read the characters so strikingly marked.

who in ancient times were noted for their deeds of valor, for their wisdom and piety -of Socrates and the fatal cup of hemiock, and of Bunyan in his dungeon cell.

Then, while we bring our offerings of regard and lay them at the feet of the noble of other shores who lived in times remote let us not forget those of our own land who shared with us in hours of peace and

Among the men of exalted aspirations, living in an age sparkling with the wit of posts and burning with the fire of eloquence, was Charles Sumner. Though surrounded by a galaxy of poets, oratora and statesmen, he, like a sturdy oak planted in a great forest, towered above

most worthy blood, which inherited the ancestral health and strength of Euglish yoeman, and refined by the culture of a family whose names were always found in college catalogues, and which occasionally the right at the peril of his life. furnished the world with some noted character that made itself conspicuous because of its superior worth, Charles Summer possessed a stately form, rugged health and a cultured mind which stood him in good stead during life's battle.

Educated at Harvard and studying law at the same place, he was admitted to the bar at the age of twenty-three. Even at Second street, Powning's Addition, run- tendered professorship in that department. He possessed one of the finest educations that ever is acquired by man.. To one of many traits of character are united. such rich endowments which were augmented by study and observation during his visit to Europe, the choice of a political | perseverence of a Garfield and the practicareer would naturally be presented. Owing to his keen sense of justice, and also but one example in Europe his equal. to the then prevalent question agitated in I would place him by the side of Gambetta; this country, he esponsed the cause of the

> He was no fanatic seeking fame and notoriety by founding new, organizations. He was reared in the bosom of the Whig to eminence and have seated him in the his own lame by war and bloodshed. chair of political honor, if he had consented to sell his convictions for advancement.

He was no nameless man staking life conquer. for reputation; his ancestors ranked among America's most respected families, who acknowledged few superiors. He was no friendless outcast seeking the grave of a day of all the world. disappointed politician in which to heat his broken heart; he was surrounded by bid earth's dead multitudes arise. his early companions, his kinsman and The essay of the young lady reads

Yet from all these allurements he turned specimens for shipment. It is not proba- ner green glories to battle with the Win- tries, the deeds of courage, heroism and ble that there will be many better collector's storms." He cast off every vestige valor of the men of the times of which they of prejudice and desire for popularity to treat, are recorded in the most glowing The "American Electric Belt" is yet well- join the ranks of the despised, seeking terms; but only now and then do we meet

He joined the Free Soilers, not when its adherents seemed buoyant with hope, article to care chronic complaints in a but when their cause was enveloped in the few weeks in cases where the "drug treat- darkest gloom; when its supporters were chief magistrates of some of the States offered a price for their heads.

the abolition of slavery. He believed this country. Reveille writes the following: "Reno, the could be accomplished under the Constitugarden city of Nevade is in full bloom. tion, but they wished to destroy the Con-Many beautiful and siegaut residences are stitution, believing that it sanctioned day no country has shown such examples done we, the untried women of the future. to be found here, and many more in course human slavery, and, as they expressed it, of self-denying, self-sacrificing courage in will be ready to do. Whenever the occasion "It was a covenant with death and an agreement with hell." Sumner, "the dedependant upon mining, having a good fender of the Constitution," argued that it agricultural section surrounding it. Still did not uphold slavery, as it did not even it feels the effects of the depression of mention the word 'alave," and that the

State to take a look at this town and select but he did labor to overthrow evil by pursuing legitimate common sense plans.

Like many inconsiderate but mistaken on the other hand, was in Congress where he could deal his mighty blows with telling

Garrison and Phillips in the wrong, for history has proved it. They believed in

In vain did Summer urge the Whige to raise a belying hand in defense of the

Vainly did he call upon America's greatest orator, Daniel Webster, then in the Senate, to use his influence. "Assume," said he, "these unperformed duties. The age shall bear witness of you; the young Ladies' Guild Monday afternoon at shall kindle with rapture as they repeat 2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired as the name of Webster; and the large combusiness of great importance will come be- nany of ransomed shall teach their children fore the meeting. By order of the Presidend their children's children to the latest generation to call you blessed, while all

> But Webster had another object in view He longed to be President, and in order to with the life of exile and toil to which they attain that position he must compromise had condemned themselves. principle to please the South, become a

Thus Webster, who scoffed at the idea the wives of such men. that the law of God was higher than the Constitution of the United States, yielded his place in the field of perfulness to a Freedom to worship God." his place in the field of usefulness to a more worthy champion, a Godly man; one aurrounded by temptations, yet one who

In the Senate he met and almost alone fortifications, unsurmountable and impenetrable. Answer them they could not, meet them by employing brate force.

The culmination of their rage resulted in the assault made by Preston L. Brooks. of South Carolina, which all who read have heard, but it is too well known to need further comment.

At the close of the war he advocated reconstruction on the basis of impartial given to men. suffrage. During the war he was the confidential adviser of President Lincoln and urged the Proclamation of Emancipation. He was pre-eminently a man of peace. He opposed the Mexican War by that oration, that marvelous effort, unsurpassed in its rich classical alimsion, in its copious fulness of historical facts, and sparkling with wit, glowing with eloquence, unanswerable in argument, it is the masterpiece of American oratory.

But time will not pause in her rapid flight for us to give even a cursory glance at his many masterly productions, which were occasioned by his effort to maintain

He was not, however, what might be called a ready speaker, flipping light weapons at the foe, but a polished knight in fall armor, and when mounted on his charger he approached the enemy's ranks with an impetus that always made a breach and put them to flight.

With whom shall we compare this man? As he lived in modern times shall we comthis early period in life he lectured on law pare him with men of this age. In our pipes will be extended the entire length of at Harvard Law School, and refused a own land we find many persons great in particular avenues of thought and action. but it is seldom we see one in whom so

We have no Sumners to-day. possessed the cloquence of a Webster, the cal common sense of a Lincoln. I find but from a moral standpoint that would be like comparing an Alpine peak with a mole hill. I would compare him with Bismarck; but the great minister of Garmany sought the aggrandizement of party, which would gladly have raised him Prussia by means sometimes unjust, and This man was a firm advocate of peace.

and would not deign to stoop so low to

But I would liken him to Gladstone, the greatest European Statesman of the nineteenth century, the central man to-Unfold human history as a vast scroll;

BRAVE WOMEN OF AMERICA. Through the pages all history, whether

with the names of women thus recorded, and then only when some signal deed of beroism was so marked that it commanded plainingly as possible, still their fond the especial admiration of the historian.

In ancient history such instances are far ment" has utterly failed for years. Dr. L. mobbed, their property burned, and the more frequently found than in modern, and in the histories of countries of an older civilization than our own, women receive H., as did Garrison and Phillips, desired far more notice than in those of our newer Listory of the Pacific Coast, aye, even that SPORTING.

Yet from the time the Pilgrim Fathers first landed in America, until the present | And what the women of the past have women, as has our own free land.

with woman's love, woman's fidelity, both women of the land, we, the girls of to-day, to the men they loved and to the cause for which they all strove and suffered.

Surely it was courage of a high order that sustained them in leaving their homes in beautiful "Merrie England:" that enabled them to endure their ten years of exite in Holland, and higher still, to trust themselves in a crowded ship to the mercies of an unknown sea, and to seek refuge in an good men, Garrison and Phillips worked unknown land that they might worship all their lives at a disadvantage. Sumner, God according to the dictates of their own conscience.

If any doubt their courage let them read the story of that first Winter spent on the inhospitable shores of Plymoath. Landing in the dead of night,-

"And the heavy night hung dark

The hills and waters o'er, When a band of exiles moored their bark On the wild, New England shore." Finding not comfortable homes prepared to receive and shelter them-but instead. forests, bleak hills and coast.-

"There was woman's fearless eye, Lit by her deep love's truth." Patiently they bore the suffering of that cruel time, never murmuring, never casting longing looks of regret at the homes they had left behind, but constantly striving to make the best of everything, bonying up the weaker companions, encourag-

whose hearts often failed them. sailed back to England, did not one weak woman take the opportuninty to return to the home of her early days? No!-Sorrow- derive no benefit from them, as the water fully they watched the vessel as she sailed is all appropriated before it reaches this out of the harbor, then patiently went on county. It this condition of affairs is perwith the life of exile and toil to which they mitted to exist, then ranchers in this

By their courage, patience and perseverdefender of kidnapping and the fugitive ance they largely aided in laying the en- have all they can use. It is probable, howslave law, instead of striving to defend during foundations of the grand Republic that has grown up from this small begin-than as frequently happens, the one ining. And from such mothers sprang a who sells his principles to gratify his own race of hardy, patient, courageous sons,

In the earlier history of the colonies we often find the women performing beroic could neither be bought, bribed, flattered deeds, especially when the Iudians were nor terrified—the true Statesman, Charles powerful, and hostile. Who does not thrill with admiration when reading of Hannah Dustin, taken prisioner by the opposed measures for the furtherance of savages? After seeing her babs a week old slavery. He opposed the fugitive slave mardered by the demons, dragged a long law, and declared freedom, national; slavery, sectional. In 1856 Mr. Sumner made slaying her captors with their own tomaa two days' speech on "The Crime Against hawks, freeing her companions and guid-Kansas." His arguments were walled ing and encouraging all until they once more reached the homes from which they had been so rudely taken. And this is and so they said by their actions we will only one instance of woman's heroism preserved by the historian; many such might have been recorded, had full justice been done by him.

tion we find the part played by woman a most important one, but the recognition

through, and of women's names find very few.

Of the women's names recorded in the books the most prominent are those of Mollie Pitcher, who seeing her husband fall at his post in the heat of battle, sprang into his place, loading and firing his cannon until the engagement was ended, leaving her grief for his loss for future indulgence. Lydia Datrah, who learning of the ONE NIGHT ONLY! In Dress Good, Silks and Pattern Suits. No such assortment

of the enemy's plans, thus putting him on his guard and preventing the attack from proving a success. With the story of brave Emily Geiger's ride, beautifully told by the poet, most are familiar; but these are exceptions. The unwritten history of the time is filled with

both North and South, did not woman bear a noble part through all this time of aging her nourest and desrest to join in the hospital stores to be sent to the buttle field. or entering the hospitals herself as nurse, loved ones whom the dying soldier might never see again; gently closing the sight eas with as much fortitude as did the men.

And the sorrow, the anguish, the broken hearts! Who but the women who lived on after those they loved best had been taken from them can tell or understand the agony of that time, and though they bore their burdens bravely and uncomhearts must sometimes almost have failed with longing,

"For the touch of a vanquished hand, And the sound of a voice that is still."

As pione rs have not women proved themselves the equals of men? Let the of our own dear "Sagebruch State" unswer the question.

may call for courage or bravery, heroism The history of the Pilgrims is replete or valor, strength or fortitude from the will prove that the spirit that animated our Pilgrim, Colonial, Revolutionary, Pioneer or Civil War foremothers, lives in their daughters, and that we can be as brave and faithful in times of need as any whose praises have been written or sung. or the many fully as worthy of whom naught has been said.

> house near the Catholic Church, just completed by Jac. Newmarker. The price paid was \$2,375.

Mrs. J. Graff has purchased the residence at present occupied by A. G. Fletcher, on Center street, for \$2,100, and Mr. Fletcher will remove to the former home of Dr. Wagar, which he bought from the Dr. some weeks ago.

THE HUMBOLDT RIVER.

The High Water Does Not Reach Iron RENO,

The Silver State, of Friday, says:

tion, went west discouraged last evening. He says there is no perceptible increase in the volume of water in the river west of Russell & Bradley's ranch near Battle Mountain. Though the river was bank full for a while this Spring in Elko county, and as far west as Beownwe, it is almost ing both by counsel and example, the men When the Spring came and the Mayflower dry at Iron Point, and not a runch in this county has been irrigated from the river on the river are in this county, the owners county though having the oldest right to water, will not get any until recent appropriators in the counties east of Humboldt

The Elko Free Press, of Saturday, says: County Surveyor McCleilan went north again Thursday evening. He is kept very busy surveying land and ditches. The new water law makes considerable work for surveyors and Recorders.

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oppressed.

silver. It is a place where one can build proper way was to amend it for which there was a provision. He did not believe in destroying existing millionaires who make their money in this institutions simply because evil exists,

> effect at the heart of the enemy. He worked at an advantage, they at a

shall award you another title not to be forgotten in earth or Heaven."

selfish ambition, finds his star suddenly worthy to be the founders and defenders falling and another rising to take its place, of a nation, and of daughters worthy to be

Coming down to the days of the Revolushe receives small, in comparison to that

given to men.

"Our histories tell of the brave deeds done,
Of the battles fought and the victories won
your grand old patriot free.
How they fought and they died for freedom grand,
And rested not till they asw this land
Light the tyrant's funeral pyres
They tell us how many a hero died;
How father and son fought side by side,
On many an old battle plain
How the farmers left their unplowed land,
And joining others with heart and band,
Fought that Liberty—they might gain.
While on history's deathless page is told
The deeds of many a hero bod,
Who fought well for his country then;
Still we may search the books quite through and
through,

And of women's names find very few.

Pray, were all the brave ones men?

Oh! woman's lot is the saddest of all.

When war breaks out and its ringing call

Sends its ectoes o'er hill and platn;

For she must stay, though her fond heart may
bleed;

Watch her dear ones go in time of need,

And long for their coming again."

intended attack by the British on Washington at White March, Penn., made as an excuse the necessity of going to mill to get corn ground for family use and rode in haste to Washington's camp, informed him

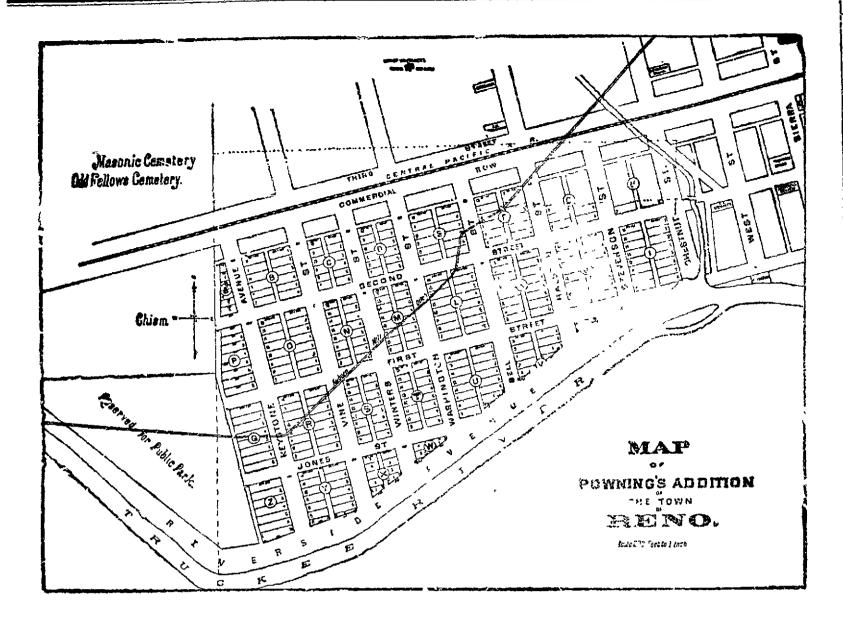
woman's patriotism, woman's fidelity, woman's courage. During the late rebellion, which cost the Union so many priceless lives, when sorrow and blood-hed? Whether encourstruggle; taking charge of the interests he had left behind; preparing clothing and binding up the wounds of the injured; receiving last fond messages to be sent to sustaining, soothing, cheering all; surely

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### SPEED PROGRAMME:

Monday, September 30th

Grand combination auction sale, beginning at 10 A M., will be so.d live stock of every description Persons desiring to make sales will make entries with the Secretary, stating explicitly what they desire to sell Five per cent commission will be charged on all sales Entries close September let For further information apply to the Secretary, at Romo No 14-Trating-Free for All-purse \$1,500, \$1,000 to first, \$330 to second, \$200 to third. Trotting class, 2 35, Purse 500, 250 to first, 150 to second, 100 to third Trotting-7 year-olds, Purse 500; 250 to first, 150 to second, 100 to third. These races to be trotted on days to be named hereafter

No. 1-Trotting-2 20 class, purse \$1,200, \$750 to first, \$360 to second, \$150 to third.

## Tuesday, October 1st.

## Wednesday, October 2nd

No 5-Trotting-2 23 class purse \$1,000, \$000 i first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

## No 5-Pacing-Class 2 20 purse \$300, \$500 farst, \$200 to second, \$100 to third.

No 7-Running Stake-Three year-olds One and one-quarter miles, \$300 added, \$100 entrance, \$25 forfeit, second horse to save entrance

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## Friday, October 4th

No 10-Trotting-2 27 class, purse \$600, \$500 to first, \$200 to second, \$100 to third

No 12-Running Stake-Two year-olds, 1 mile, \$250 added \$100 entrance, \$25 forfeit, second horse to save entrance

No 11—Pacing—Free for All—Purse \$1,000, \$600 to first, \$500 to second, \$100 to third

Saturday, October 5th.

# No horse shall receive more than one premium In all purses entries not declared out by 6 P m of the day preceding the race shall be required to

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